Loss of Life Feared in Fire Which

Does \$100,000 Damage.

Norfolk, April 16.-The Old Dominion

side of the dry dock was also badly

dry dock several thousand more,

Special to The Washington Herald.

Not Want Joint Debate.

EDWARD J. CODD DEAD.

Succumbs,

As president of the E. J. Codd Com-

dents of the section. He is survived by

"TOO MUCH WATER."

Hagerstown's Milk Supply,

DROUGHT SAVED FRUIT.

Special to The Washington Herald.

## INDIGNANT WOMEN DENOUNCE PAPERS

'Moral Uplift' Story Branded as Maliciously False.

WILL DEMAND A RETRACTION

Women Employes of Bureau of Eugraving and Printing Hold Mass Obtain Redress-Strong Statement union and denied the story to them. by Mrs. Valesh and Director Ralph.

in a New York newspaper and a Washington morning newspaper of an article bearing the caption, "Seek a Moral Uplift," and telling of immorality among women employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

From every quarter volleys of protest Federation of Women wrathfully demanded yesterday that justice be done and the "slurs cast on women wageearners" in the Bureau be retracted and an apology offered.

The National Civic Federation of Women disclaims any knowledge of having said that fifty women in the bureau had been found to be lacking in moral qualities, and their discharge would be sought. ticles, and demand that they and their ter to the bottom. organization be absolved from blame.

Cruel and Unwarranted. "It is undoubtedly the most cruel, un- to retract. high-handed, reckless, and wholesale Charles G. Edwards, of Georgia, last

Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh, vice presi-Women, and organizer of the women's union union in the bureau, said last night:

"I never heard of such an outrageous attack upon defenseless women. I never

The union of Bureau employes will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in paper which printed the story was next Typographical Temple, when they will visited, and satisfaction and retraction formulate plans for bringing suit against demanded. the newspapers printing the story. They Mrs. Samuel Spencer, of 2012 Massawill also pass resolutions demanding re- chusetts avenue, was next called upon. traction in both the New York and Washington newspaper, and will discuss plans for forcing the publication of the name tended making any. Mrs. Archibald Hope of the author of the statements con- kins and Mrs. Wainwright, wife of Com-

tained in the story. The story printed yesterday morning de-The story printed yesterday morning de-clared that the National Civic Federation of the story and branded it as false. of Women had planned to give entertaint.

The meeting this afternoon promises ments and benefits for the women em-Printing. When it was time to issue invitations, the article declared, the benevolent women found that many of the
employes were not worthy of their assistof bringing suit against the newspapers federation had appointed a committee to discussed. investigate the immorality said to be in existence, and would ask the Secretary of the Treasury to dismiss fifty women regarded as unworthy of assistance

While the federation denies any knowledge of the appointment of a committee, or having found the employes below Special to The Washington Herald. the average in morals, many persons, Suffolk, Va., April 17.—The Merchants still under the impression that the so- and Truckers, Rank to day filed a deed of ciety is responsible, have expressed them-

A Wholesale Slander.

wholesale slander, in placing over 700 included in the assignment. women wage earners under suspicion. It is claimed that the depositors will before the Court of Appeals, which rewhole force is slandered by the report, for argument. Mr. Edwards then spoke of the cruelty

to the women, and said: "The person who will seek to destroy

tion, is the worst criminal in the world, RECORD FOR SOUTHERN WHEAT whether he or she is a member of an uplift society or not. Mrs. Valesh, labor worker and officer of

the National Federation, denied emphatically last night that this organization had made investigation as to the morality of women employed in the Bureau or made any charges against them, or recommended the discharge of fifty girls on that or any ground. "Such an assertion is an insult to every

woman employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing," declared Mrs.

Left Fat; Back Slender. By "FOOTLIGHTS."

Glau and his overweight chorus from the "Aeoroplane" company have returned to New York in what may be described as greatly reduced circumstances. Not as to finances, let it be said, nor yet in numbers, glory be, but in avoirdu-

York beauties with an unprecedented coldness. Consequently Glau faced the problem of reducing the entire front and tute. West Virginia, Coxs Mills, route tute. West Virginia, Coxs Mills, route tute. West Virginia, Cox Mills, route tute. West Virginia tute. rear rows at once, or shipping them back Debar, substitute. -"excess" baggage. It was a terrific job, as all who saw the "Aeroplane" before it left this tolerant town will admit, but our ingenious townsman tackled it and succeeded—broke all records, in

of any fat lady's attention. Glau didn't rehearse his flock into was taken up to-day in the trial of S. H. shape, nor starve them into line, nor yet worry them, verbally, into shadows. He paid salaries regularly and let them eat ans in Henry County, charged with coland drink as they listed. He simply hung and are the design to defraud the government. The lusion to defraud the government. The lusion to defraud the government and was the effect that every lady less than five feet seven who weighed in excess of 150 discharged until Monday morning. Bowrounds must take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime (or about where her bedtime ought to be) of the tollowing: One-half ounce Marmola, 1/2 ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic,

and 3 1-2 ounces Pepermint water.

They did it, and in a month averaged a loss of a pound a day apiece. "That's Lynchburg Va., April 17.-Mrs. Sarah S. a dandy receipt." says Glau. "Simple, Mays, aged seventy-eight, died here topleasant, harmless, and a worker from day, after a short illness of pneumonia. the word 'go.' Wish I could get a rail-voad rate reducer half as good."

She leaves five children. She was a native of Bedford County.

Valesh. "It is a blow to the good work being done by the Woman's Civic Federa-

"No matter how definite and complet the proof that no such investigation was ever undertaken, the gossip started by such a story as appeared yesterday morning will persist, and every girl who resigns from the Bureau bereafter for any eason whatever will be branded by some eople as 'discharged for immorality Mrs. Valesh declared she was in daily ommunication with Miss Anne Morgan

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, and other members of the federation, and was certain they would not for an instant cour tenance such action.

Statements Were False.

Mrs. Spencer, on reading the article n a local paper, immediately went to Director Ralph, and assured him the statements were false. She also looked Meeting and Name Committee to up the welfare committee of the girls' Mrs. Valesh said she had come in personal contact with nearly every woman

employed in the bureau and had found them a remarkably fine lot of girls; Never has scandal or hinted scandal bright, well mannered, upright in conin a government department brought duct, and many of them devout church forth the storm of protest, denunciation, members. She said in no walk of life and denial that greeted the appearance would the average morality and good E. Bainbridge, chief of the United States bureau employes.

The "Seek a Moral Uplift" story was

the subject of discussion by every woman and man employed in the bureau last night. All were inlignant and determined to have full retractions made When the women first heard of the

The workers themselves; story they held a mass meeting in the their chief, Joseph W. Ralph; members office of Director Ralph. Many men emof Congress and of the National Civic ployes, chiefs of bureaus and divisions helped swell the throng.

When all were assembled, Director Raiph read the story, and then said:

> tegrity of women wage earners I ever id in an American newspaper." Mr. Ralph assured the women of his absolute confidence in them, and said the thrust at their morals hurt him as gled into New York. What are you domuch as it did them. He assured them ing?"

he would do everything in his power to Officers of the local Federation also have retractions made, and commended emphatically deny authorship of the ar- their expressed intention to sift the mat-With the director's sanction a commit

tee was formed to investigate the source of the story and force the newspapers had been slipped past the customs officers this fall.

There the father and sons, William and would mean a prohibition fight in Virginia Robert, embarked in the cattle-raising this fall. warranted and outrageous attack upon posed of Miss Louise Dangel, president Paris service. The message ended with the characters and reputations of work- of the bureau employes' union; Miss threats this time, as well as repeated reing girls I ever saw in print, and such lighthanded reckless, and wholesale ion; Miss Edna Hardy, financial secretary this city. character-sharking should be roundly of the union; Mrs. Anna Shea, treasurer of the union, and Miss Belle Trouland, condemned from one end of the country Miss Ada Hudson, Miss Sallie Grafflin to the other," declared Representative and Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh. Mrs. Valesh was appointed chairman. This committee was re-enforced by

George M. Foster, chairman of the execudent of the National Federation of tive board of Plate Printers' Union No. 2,

Interviewed the Owner. The first act of thet committee was to before knew a rewspaper to publish an call at the office of the Washington newsattack upon the moral character of any paper which printed the story. The owner individual or a number of individuals of the paper was interviewed, and promiswithout the slightest proof to substan- ed to make amends. The manager of the Washington bureau of the New York

mander Richard Wainwright, U. S. A.,

ployed in the Bureau of Engraving and fare committee will announce the methods

ance. It was further printed that the that printed the story will be thoroughly

SUFFOLK BANK CLOSES DOORS. Department to have this order changed. Claimed that Depositors Will Be Paid in Full.

and Truckers' Bank to-day filed a deed of assignment to Robert W. Withers, trustee.

The bank operated a branch at Branch-"I can see no benevolence in such ville, Southampton County, which also is ernment, surrendered to-day. Ramsey

and making public such assertions as be paid in full. Lloyd Freeman, of Nor-cently affirmed the decision. He was fined this. Instead of punishing the alleged folk, representing the National Exchange \$1,000 and sentenced to a year in prison. 'guilty fifty,' the punishment will descend Bank, of Baltimore, petitioned Circuit upon the whole number, as the names of Judge McLemore to-day for the appointthe 'unworthles' are not given. The ment of a receiver and Monday was set guilty to-day to a charge of refilling

couched in inuendo and insinuations re- The National Exchange Bank, of Baltiflecting upon the character and integrity more, is a creditor to the extent of about of the women wage earners of that bu- \$2,500. Other creditors will join with the request of the Baltimore bank and the trustee will resist the appointment of a receiver.

The capital stock of the Merchants and Truckers' bank is \$22,000. It has been in the character or reputation of a man is business about three years. At the time

Reaches \$1.45 on Floor of Baltimore

Postmasters Appointed.

Postmasters were appointed yesterday as follows: Maryland-Fairhill, Cecil County, George Jameson, vice Henry C. Hess, resigned. West Virginia-Bretz, Preston County, pois-that is to say, gross flesh. The entire galaxy has lest out in this respect, County, James Starford.

tute. Sedley, route 1, Samson F. Johnson, carrier; Junius F. Faircloth, substi-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Sut-liff, wife of Dr. Milo H. Sutliff, confidential clerk to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, were held yesterday morning at Trinity Church, where requiem mass was celebrated. Mrs. Sutliff, formerly Miss Harrington, of Georgetown, died at her home I'll Thirty-first street northwest, on Thursday. Her husband and four children, the youngest ten days old, survive her. 1, Willie A. Debar, carrier; Cornelius H.

Jury Deadlocked in Bowman Case. Special to The Washington Herald.

Danville, Va., April 17 .- The entire sesfact. And thereby hangs a tale worthy sion of the Federal court, Judge Henry C McDowell, of Lynchburg, presiding Bowman, a former storekeeper and gauger at the bonded distillery of B. M. Evman has been in the employ of the government for five years. Charges of violating the revenue laws are pending

against Evans. Mrs. Mays Dead at Lynchburg. Special to The Washington Herald,

## FAILURE AT TASK LEADS TO SUICIDE

Chief of U. S. Secret Service shippard here to-night. All of the upin Paris Shoots Himself.

COULD NOT STOP SMUGGLING burned.

W. E. Bainbridge Despondent Over suppress the flames, but the vessel being Supposed Persecution by Treasury in dry dock it was hard to reach them. Officials in Washington-His Last It is feared that there may have been Cable Reads, "No Human Agency one or more persons lost in the fire, but Can Stop Smuggling of Diamonds," that is yet a matter of uncertainty.

in Paris late this afternoon by the announcement of the suicide of William conduct be found so high as among the Treasury Secret Service here, and closely connected with the United States consulate, who shot himself at 2 o'clock this morning with a pistol.

Bainbridge killed himself after several weeks of despondency, caused by what he night that Judge Mann has said positively signed by the chief of the Secret Service day, will be dashed to pieces. "This is the most outrageous and un-warranted slur on the honor and in-ment. It is understood one of these George Tucker is eager for a joint debate and underlings of the Treasury Depart- It is only fair to say that Harry St. the great Cripple Creek district. cablegrams said:

"In the last eighteen days \$100,000 worth Mann does not desire such a meeting. of goods from France has been smug-

Broken by Accusations.

He was accused by cable of inefficiency the race on a straightout anti-prohibition and neglect of duty, and the climax came platform, favoring local option. In case on Thursday when the Treasury Depart-This committee was com- without a warning from the head of the

that with his six men he was doing his best in his field, which included not only ouble his efforts, but evidently had be- and one of the prime movers in its de- Springs. come a nervous wreck. Bainbridge was concerned chiefly with 506 North Broadway. Death was due to the exportation from Paris and the rest a complication of diseases. He had been and W. D. Leissler, president of the of France of women's gowns and jewelry ailing for a long time. of all descriptions. He had reduced to a minimum the smuggling of Parisian

Bainbridge cabled explanations, stating

monds, and especially by women, he caled:
"No human agency can stop the smugling of diamonds."

ifold charities probably no man was better liked or respected by the older resigling of diamonds This was one of his last messages to a daughter, Mrs. Charles Callis, and six Washington.

gowns. Regarding the smuggling of dia-

GUNBOAT ORDERED TO CHICAGO

arming of the Nashville. The United States gunboat Nashville, one of the finest in the navy, and the

the Great Lakes will begin. through the Welland Canal, unless her armament of eighteen guns, including eight 4-inch rifles, is removed. Ef-

RAMSEY SURRENDERS.

D. R. Williams, a former wholesale and

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Sut-

Oregon Society in Session.

The Oregon Country Society was entertained last

home, 246 Eighth street northeast. A feature was

an animated discussion of Pacific Coast politics

Chapter Gives a Dance.

Their Oldest Man Dead,

couples were present.

sentenced to three months in jail.

Buds Contained No Moisture When Cold Wave Came, Distillery Gauger Convicted of De-Special to The Washington Herald. frauding Government.

gerstown.

Winchester, Va., April 17.-The fruit Special to The Washington Herald. Danville, Va., April 17.-W. E. Ram-Representative Edwards commended Director Ralph for his defense of his emrector Ra county, who was convicted here last saved the buds. There was no moisture fairly crazed with drink and success, fully decorated with college colors. spring of conspiracy to defraud the gov- in the fruit buds, and when the cold Bob jumped on his bronco and rode. The visiting young women were M spring of conspiracy to defraud the govwas released on bond pending an appeal bitten.

Since the rain of the past few days many fruit buds are pushing forth, and hope is entertained that the crop was retail liquor dealer near here, pleaded not seriously damaged.

A decree of divorce granted Mrs. Mamie M. Wise from George W. Wise by Justice Bar-nard, allows Mrs. Wise to resume her maiden name of Mamie Walsh. Bedford County indicate that last Sun- but they proved to be worthless, Gov. George H. Prouty, of Vermont to all fruits, save the fall and winter apples. It is not thought the apple crop a living. He never complained, however, bad enough, but the person who will willfully seek to destroy the reputation of a
woman, and especially a poor woman, who
has little to rely upon but her reputahas little to rely upon but her reputa
DECORD FOR SOUTHERN WHEAT.

At the time
of suspension deposits had been withhas accepted service on the national committee
for the change of inaugural date, and has written to
apples. It is not thought the apple crop
was injured because it was not sufficiently advanced at the time of the frost.

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commissioner Macfarland, chairman of the committee, indersing the movement.

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Groom of a Week Arrested. Special to The Washington Herald.

the Salvation Army, and from the commander down to the latest recruit the utmost efforts are being made by their denial to appeal to the public for aid in carrying on the work of the army. Chamber of Commerce.

Baltimore, Md., April 11.—The price of Southern wheat on the floor of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce this morning was \$1.45 per bushel, the highest price recorded on 'change since 1898, the year of the famous Leiter deal. Receipts of wheat in Baltimore from all directions is small, and the offerings are completely sold. Mills in Virginia are South Carolina continue to make daily inquiry into the market, for the demand.

Danville, Va., April 12.—Jeff H. Jackson, a barber at Schoolfield, near here, who was married here last week, was taken to Greensboro, N. C., to be tried on a woman of that city. Jackson returned without requisition, He declares that the charges are the result of a motion for a new irial, Attorney Peferson and Salcomon have noted an appeal to the public for add it carrying on the work of the army.

Danville, Va., April 12.—Jeff H. Jackson, a barber at Schoolfield, near here, who was arten to Greensboro, N. C., to be tried on a contract of the Hills. Sitting alone ma seat of a Colorado Midland passenger coach, he till. Sitting alone ma seat of a convention for June 1 and 2. Among the within his grasp, he was returning from the hills. Sitting alone ma seat of a convention for June 1 and 2. Among the within his grasp, he was returning from the hills. Sitting alone ma seat of a colorado Midland passenger coach, he till hills. Sitting alone ma seat of a convention for June 1 and 2. Among the within his grasp, he was returning from the hills. Sitting alone ma seat of a colorado Midland passenger coach, he till hills. Sitting alone ma seat of a convention for June 1 and 2. Among the within his grasp, he was returning from the hills. Sitting alone ma seat of a colorado Midland passenger coach, he till hills. Sitting alone ma seat of a convention for June 1 and 2. Among the within his grasp, he was returning from the hills. Sitting alone ma seat of a convention for June 1 and 2. Among the within his grasp, he was returning from the hills. Sitting alone ma seat of a convention for W. E. Fenno, of New York City, who is

conducting a two weeks' series of meetings in Washington, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. addressed a large gathering of railway employes and firemen at the P street repair shop of the Washington Railway and Electric Company at noon yesterday. To-day at 2 o'clock he will conduct his evangelical services at the Lincoln Park or harm.

Bertrand B. Jones Dead.

Hagerstown, Md., April 17.—Bertrand B. Jones, an insurance man, is dead at Pen-Mar from Bright's disease, aged thirty-four years. Mr. Jones had been on the mountain for his health. He was harm. The annual dance of the "Tech" Battalion of the McKinley Manual Training High School cadets was given on Thursday evening a son of Capt. W. J. Jones. He was a native of Dorchester County, and was less out in this respect, much to its advantage.

It seems the people out West will support slim ballerinos, and no other, and our famous "balloon chorus" carried, so to speak, no-weight with them. They treated that prize collection of fat New York beguttes with a numerocalested where it to seed the mountain of his heatth. He was a native of Dorchester County, and was a native of Dorchester County, and was a son of Capt. W. J. Jones. He was a native of Dorchester County, and was a son of Capt. W. J. Jones. He was a native of Dorchester County, and was a son of Capt. W. J. Jones. He was a native of Dorchester County, and was a son of Capt. W. J. Jones. He was a native of Dorchester County, and was a son of Capt. W. J. Jones. He was a native of Dorchester County, and was a son of Capt. W. J. Jones. He was a native of Dorchester County, and was a native of Dorchester County, and was a son of Capt. W. J. Jones. He was a native of Dorchester County, and was a native of Dorchester County, and was a native of Dorchester County as a native of Dorchester County. A serial carriers appointed were:

Virginia—Blackstone, route 2, Branch County, and was a native of Dorchester County, and was a native of Dorchester County, and was a native of Dorchester County, and was a son of Capt. W. J. Jones. He was a native of Dorchester County, and was a native of Dorchester County, an

Front Royal Merchant Assigns. Special to The Washington Herald. Front Royal, Va., April 17.-J. Hupp

King, dealer in groceries and provisions,

made an assignment last night to A. G. Weaver and S. Gardner Waller for the benefit of his creditors. Liabilities are given at \$4,500, and assets are about \$1,800. This is the first failure here for number of years. Hyndman Banker Weds.

pecial to The Washington Herald Cumberland, Md., April 17.-John Blair, cashier of the Hyndman National Bank, and Miss Ethel Pearl Smith, daughter of Reuben F. Smith, were married here this evening by Rev. J. W. M. Mc-Cauley, of St. Paul's Church.

K. A. K. Chapter of Phi Chi Fraternity of the Georgetown University Medical School gave a dance at Carrell Institute Hall last night. About 100 Gives \$1,000 for Woman's Building. Special to The Washington Herald. Lynchburg, Va., April 17 .- The effort of

the Lynchburg Van Dyke League to erect Parkersburg, W. Va., April 17.-John a woman's building in the city to cost Boso, aged ninety-five, the oldest man in at least \$50,000 was given impetus rethis county, is dead. His uncle, Charles centive by a gift from Representative Boso, died recently at the age of 104 years. Carter Glass and wife of \$1,000.

STEAMER BURNED AT NORFOLK.

steamship company's handsome and fast Womack, Discoverer of Camp, Womack's discovery of gold in the Cripbay steamer Hampton was burned as she Now Poor and Helpless. lay in dry dock at Smith & McCoy's

per works of the steamer were destroyed, her steel hull and distorted machinery SOLD RIGHTS FOR A SONG being about all that is left of her. One

Several companies of Norfolk firemen In a Wild Moment He Let All-comers in on His Discovery-Confidently 1885. and numerous fire tugs endeavored to in on His Discovery-Confidently 1885. A rich deposit of gold was found Expects Day to Come When He Will at that time, but it had been placed there Be Able to Tap Another Stream of by human hands, "salted." Gold that Will Yield Millions.

No authoritative estimate of the loss Colorado Springs, April 17.-Robert Woby the fire has yet been made, but the loss on the steamer will doubtless run 906 Grant avenue, this city.

TUCKER WILLING; MANN NOT. Reported Nottoway Candidate Does to shall be made whole, when he shall titles. be able to shoulder a miner's pick again Richmond, Va., April 17 .- It is stated to- another Cripple Creek.

considered persecution on the part of United States Treasury officials. His bate. This is not confirmed. If it be true, chiefs in Washington, every day for the limit was fixed, world millions. He declares and his was worth hundreds of dollars to the chiefs in Washington, every day for the the hopes of those who were looking for world millions. He declares, and his ton was thrown on the dump as worthpast few weeks, have been casting re- an old-fashioned encounter on the stump friends believe him, that he knows where less proaches at him by cable messages at Boydton, Mecklenburg County, Mon-there is an enormous deposit of gold ore Mount Pisgah, where the first wildcat

Robert Womack's father, now almost between the two, and regret that Judge ninety years old, came to Colorado in the early '60's and engaged in mining in a Democrats are startled by the rumor, small way with varying success. In the sald to be well founded, that the Republi-can leaders have agreed that L. P. Sumearly '70's he came to Colorado Springs and homesteaded a tract of government mers, of Abingdon, is to be their guberland, south of the city, in the Fountain Completion of Southern's "Cut-off" natorial candidate, and that he will make

Embarked in Cattle Raising. There the father and sons, William and

their small herd to the hills and valleys of the Cripple Creek district, but ten years later disposed of their stock. Bob. Prominent Baltimore Business Man believing that that region possessed mining possibilities, remained and did some re, Md., April 17.-Edward J. prospecting for mineral on his own ac-Codd, one of the best-known business count. His brother and father returned Paris, but all France. He promised to re- men of the eastern section of this city, to their old home south of Colorado the Southern Railway's new line through velopment, died yesterday at his home,

One day, after a few years of wholly gold in a piece of float rock which he in circulation, picked up while riding the range with his brother-in-law, Theodore Lowe, Sendpany, probably no man in East Baltimore

back into camp and watching his opportunity handed Womack a small slip-an assayer's certificate-which bore the tidngs that he had expected for years. The

Again Visit Discovery, Hagerstown, Md., April 17 .- "No pre-Bright and early the next morning

been notified that he will be given the one of thirty-two different dairymen sell- the present town of Cripple Creek. Once Fishing Creek near the cotton mill, and command of the ship when the cruise to ing milk on the streets of Hagerstown. on the ground again, Lowe expressed the the double track is reached at Durmid This was brought out by a chemical opinion that they were on a wild goose three miles south of the union station The British government so far has refused to permit the Nashville to be taken
through the Welland Canal unless her fight for a better supply of milk for Ha- characterized his early search for the ville fully half an hour. elusive gold. This was in the winter of 1900-01. In January Womack dug a pros-pect hole on what is now known as the El Paso lode of the Gold King property which soon developed into one of the biggest mines of the great gold camp. A few days later, he struck a bonanza Special to The Washington Herald. vein, which glistened with sylvanite. Winchester, Va., April 17.—The fruit He could not stand prosperity in those crop in this section was not as badly days. When sober he was modesty perdamaged by the recent cold snap as was sonified, but while in Colorado Springs day nights in the university gymnasium, ing.

Lynchburg, Va., April 17.-Reports from humanity. He staked out a claim or two, of Lexington, day's freeze was very disastrous there within a short time he was compelled to

area. One day, three years ago, just as suc-

I hereby nominate

MADE CRIPPLE CREEK upon a faithful sister, Miss Elizabeth Womack, who has been forced to run a boarding- house to make a living for her father and brother.

Metal Long Searched For. There is an interesting sidelight on ple Creek district. Search for the metal in that region dates back almost to the trials were made prior to 1901 to find "pay rock," but so cunningly had the storelouse of wealth been concealed that even the most expert miners were deceived There are thousands of Colorado people who remember the mad rugh to Mount Pisgah, at the foot of which the city of Cripple Creek is now situated, in April

There was gold in untold quantities within a stone's throw of the place where this piece of knavery had been practiced. Many who rushed there during the Mount Pisgah excitement pitched their tents on very sites of what are now some mack, "the father of Cripple Creek," is an old prospector examined the outcrophelpless with paralysis and penniless, at sing at that time and somebody was even Tossing feverishly under the restraint of his affliction, Bob Womack lies day in and day out, praying for the day that succeeded in finding gold in paying quan-

and go forth into the hills to discover miners and is deposited in such an uning a liberal salary and expense allows.

In other hills to discover miners and is deposited in such an uning a liberal salary and expense another Cripple Creek. Womack confidently expects the day finding it until after Womack tapped

in the Pike's Peak region that will rival mining scheme in that region was promoted, is now used as Cripple Creek's

MEANS MUCH FOR LYNCHBURG

Will Give Work to Many.

business. After a time they transferred Time Between Washington and the South Will Also Be Shortened by Thirty Minutes.

Lynchburg, Va., April 17.-The subletting of the contract for the completion of and around Lynchburg is hailed with much joy in the city, for it means that one day, after a few years of wholly unrewarded search, Bob found traces of work, and that much money will be put

This work was started over two years ago, but was stopped in the late suming Lowe to an assayer at Denver, on a six-day horseback trip, to have the piece of rock tested, Bob went on about his work, little dreaming of what was for months has been going on night and day. Several weeks ago the work of Scherr for governor in the Swisher-A few days later Lowe came galloping building the concrete piers for the immense bridge over the James River was Northcott's appointment. started again. The "cut-off" leaves the present main

British Government Insists on Dis- State Health Department Reports on piece of float gave returns of \$250 in gold line of the system at Winesap, about a stir in West Virginia, Northcott was three miles from the union station, and mentioned as one of the active Federal veers to the left, passing under River- officeholders who were mixing up in polinont, a short distance from the Woman's College. Blackwater Creek and the main first ship to fire a shot in the Spanish servatives, but entirely too much water" Lowe and Womack set out from camp, line of the Norfolk and Western are war, has been ordered to Chicago for the use of the Illinois Naval Reserve Officer Pitsnogle from the State health but in reality to revisit the scene of their go under a \$50,000 viaduct at Fifth street is much speculation. Former State Tax Capt. William F. Purdy, of the reserves, department, Baltimore, concerning thirdiscovery in what is now known as Povand Twelfth street. And Twelfth street.

Another long viaduct puts the line ove

MANY AT EASTER DANCES.

Two Balls,

The visiting young women were Misses nett, of Alabama; and Representative The past March and first part of April have been very dry, and the growing grain and fruit have been spared from the hardships of thawing and freezing weather.

The past March and first part of April have been very dry, and the growing grain and fruit have been spared from the hardships of thawing and freezing weather.

The past March and first part of April deliver addresses.

The association is deing a great work will be especial guests of honor, and all three will be especial guests of honor, and all t

> Coal Mining Institute for Elkins. Elkins, W. Va., April 17.-The executive board of the West Virginia Coal Mining lars went out into the other regions of Institute, which includes virtually every the Pike's Peak district, intent upon coal mining company in West Virginia, opening another great mineral bearing has decided to hold its annual convention at Elkins, and has fixed the time of this

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arrival of the first white man. Repeated Significance in His Refusal of China Mission.

WEST VIRGINIANS ALL AGOG

Former Governor Has Been Retained as Counsel in Virginia Debt Case, Which Will Keep Him in State to Prepare for Fight Against Scott-Who Will Succeed Northcott !

Special to The Washington Herald.

Charleston, W. Va., April 17 .- Ex-Gov. infident enough to run a tunnel into the W. M. O. Dawson has declined the offer made him by President Roosevelt and remade him by President Taft to go as a special com China to study labor and trade condi-The ore is unlike any other known to tions. The offer was a liberal one, carryance, permitting of much lessure on the tion since last February. Dawson's declination is felt in Wash-

ington among the West Virginia colony there, as well as at home. It is taken as a most significant action on his part. lending greater belief to the opinion that he has decided to enter the contest for United States Senator against Senator Scott, whose successor is to be elected in vember.

In the meantime the former governor will have an official job. He has been retained by the board of public works to West Virginia's counsel in defending this State against the suit of Virginia. His salary has been fixed at \$5,000 a year. Gov. Dawson is a lawyer, and perhaps knows as much about the Virginia debt question as any other man in the State. Gov. Glasscock made the announcement that the position was unsought by Dawson.

The declination by Dawson of the

China mission proved a disappointment to a number of leaders in the party or-

Who Will Succeed Northcott? Down in the southern part of the State the politicians are speculating over the appointment of a United States district attorney to succeed Elliott Northcott, of Huntington, who will become Minister to Colombia. Incidentally, it might be added that a portion of the press of the southern section, which supported Auditor Scherr fight, is not at all pleased with

In the report of the National Civic Reform League, which created somewhat of officeholders who were mixing up in politics. Some editors now ask machine men to be rewarded?" But as to Mr. Northcott's successor,

also Judge Ritz and Judge Saunders. WILL ADDRESS GEORGIANS.

Commissioner C. W. Dillon is mentioned

Congressional Party to Attend Rome Business Men's Dinner.

Escorted by Repri entative Gordon Lee of the Seventh Congressional district of Georgia, Representatives James A. Tawney, of Minnesota; George P. Lawrence, of Massachusetts, and Delegate William Washington and Lee Students Give H. Andrews, of New Mexico, will leave Washington via the Southern Railway, Tuesday evening, for Rome, Ga., where Lexington, Va., April 17,-The Easter they will attend the annual banquet of dances at Washington and Lee Uni- the Manufacturers and Merchants' Assoversity took place Wednesday and Thurs- ciation of that city on next Friday even-

On their way they will be joined by tor Bankhead and Representative Bur-

wave came the buds were dry, and continuous through the streets, waving his six-shooter Heald, Miss Leftwich, Miss Ellerson, and Moon, of Tennessee.

Sequently they were not frozen or frost- in the air and proclaiming his secret. The Miss Farris of Lynchburg, Miss Carris of Lyn wave came the buds were dry, and con-sequently they were not frozen or frost-in the air and proclaiming his secret. The Miss Farris, of Lynchburg; Miss Cren-sociation of Rome, Ga., has become shaw, Miss Rutherford, and Miss Eller- famous throughout Dixie for the dissest rushes to the scene of his discovery that the West has ever seen.

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It is said to Womack's credit that he guilty to-day to a charge of refilling An old saying among the farmers here has never touched a drop of liquor since Douglass, Miss Dangerfield, Miss Bartaweey, Lawrence, and Finley will be stamped barrels and was fined \$200 and is that a dry March means big crops. those reckless days.

> ton, Miss Turner, Miss Rogers, Miss Bar- event, and besides the gentlemen named camp was then literally swarming with clay, Miss Eoff, and the Misses Gadsden, there will be on hand this year distinguished guests from other parts of Beorgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and South Before returning to Washington, the

Congressional party will be the guests of Representative Lee for a day or so at Chickamauga. While there, Mr. home, a tour of the National Military Park, near by, will be made.

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